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The MSSC Chart

Lions Tackle Wichita
In Season Opener Saturday

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Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Free on Campus

Dwindling revenues put college in fiscal bind

With tax revenues dropping drastically across the state, Missouri Southern and all other state-supported colleges have had their 1981-82 operating budgets reduced to the bare minimum.

When Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond announced his veto back to his original recommendation and a withholding of 10 percent of the 1981-82 operating budget appropriations, Southern could count on \$5,845,321 in state appropriations and \$2,238,600 of local revenues. Planned expenditures (before any salary increase) were \$8,761,000, leaving the college a deficit of \$879,179.

The appropriation of \$5,845,321 is only 85 percent of the college's 1980-81 spending and the smallest for Southern since the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Dr. Donald Darnton, MSSC

president, and vice-presidents Paul Shipman and Floyd Belk then re-examined all facets of the budget to adjust to these new circumstances. They found a new level of local revenue of \$2,422,000 and expenditures of \$8,298,125, leaving a deficit of \$230,804.

The shortfall was reduced to \$170,804 after it was estimated that \$60,000 of the 1980-81 budget wouldn't be spent and could be carried forward into the new fiscal year. Each continuing employee received a \$300 salary increase, reducing Southern's balance by \$264,804.

"We wanted to get the employees some increase in salary," said Darnton. "We knew, though, that it wouldn't cover the cost of living increase. If Gov. Bond releases some, or all, of the \$627,258 that he withheld in June,

the first \$220,000 would be used to give a four percent salary increase to each continuing employee."

Thus, the primary question is whether or not Bond will release any of the operating budget appropriations.

"It's a question of the economy," said Darnton. "State tax receipts will have to rise greater than projected. The state college presidents (Council on Higher Education) will meet with Bond sometime this month and we'll know more then."

The increases in local revenues are based upon a further increase in the student incidental fee from \$235 to \$255 per semester (\$146,000). Missouri Southern Foundation support (\$35,000) and increases in the price of athletic tickets and the Crossroads yearbook. New total revenues:

"The Board of Regents found it difficult to raise the tuition," said Darnton. "However, it was necessary. Students will still receive an excellent education."

Expenditure cuts came from library acquisitions (\$100,000), equipment purchases (\$235,000), three vacancies not filled (\$53,500), not increasing evening school pay as planned (\$25,000), publications: The Chart, Crossroads, Winged Lion (\$7,500), athletics and cheerleading (\$9,700), debate (\$1,000), meals, Faculty-Regents Dinner, Board of Regents lunches, alumni, etc. (\$5,175), travel (\$8,500), Faculty Development Committee (\$2,500), and reallocation of funds to auxiliary enterprises (\$16,000). Total cuts: \$462,875.

"In absolute terms," said Darnton, "other colleges were hit harder

by the impact of Bond's actions. But in relative terms, we were the hardest hit."

"It is difficult to say how long this period of tax austerity will continue, but I have to plan on another year of difficult times. Next year, though, shouldn't be as bad as this one. But we won't be out of the woods yet."

Many people on campus and in the Joplin area cannot understand why the addition to the fieldhouse is being constructed if times are so hard.

"The fieldhouse is under a capitol budget — a separate appropriations bill," said Darnton. "It isn't possible to swap money from one legislative bill to another. If we didn't build it now, we wouldn't get any money for additional operations."

Although the 1981-82 school

year promises to be one of the most trying in Southern's 13-year history, Darnton sees a positive aspect to the budgetary problems.

"There are some good things that have come out of it. When a group is faced with difficulties they usually find some inner-strength they didn't know was there. We were forced into a tough situation and rose to the occasion."

Darnton reports that local citizens have been supportive of the situation. "The general reaction has been support for the way we've handled the problem. Of course, they're upset that their college has to suffer all these cuts."

Added Darnton, "We all have a sense of pride and loyalty in Missouri Southern. That can't be taken away from us, no matter what happens."

Construction of gym addition hits snags; blasting necessary

Construction on the new \$1.8 million multi-purpose building addition to Robert E. Young Gymnasium hit a slight snag earlier this week.

Workers of the R.E. Construction Company encountered limestone at several drilling sites and decided it was necessary to blast.

"The dynamiting was to have taken place either Monday or Wednesday," said Howard Dugan, physical plant supervisor. "But the contractor was delayed getting here, so I'm not sure when we'll get to do it."

"It might be done Friday. We'll shoot a test hole first to see what kind of charge is needed. No one will even be aware of the explosion if it's shot right."

Contained in the first phase of the two-phase building project is a swimming pool, handball courts and offices for the athletic faculty.

"We're planning on the project being completed in 15 months," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-

president for business affairs. "But that's assuming bad weather doesn't interfere."

Funds for building addition were allocated by the Missouri legislature in the form of a capitol budget. State senator Richard Webster and state representatives Roy Cagle and Robert Ellis Young spearheaded the drive for the needed funds.

"We wouldn't have had access to the money if we didn't use it for the purpose that the legislature intended it for," said Shipman. "It would have gone back to the legislature and we probably wouldn't get a similar bill passed for a long time."

The new facility will have the athletic offices located on the second floor, overlooking the swimming pool. Also planned is an elevator for the handicapped. Additional funds are needed at present for the painting the structure and for floor coverings.

The project will bring us up to par with the other state colleges," said Shipman. "Lincoln University is the only other school besides us that doesn't have those facilities."

Our students will get much recreational use as a result. The facility might even be available for other outside groups."

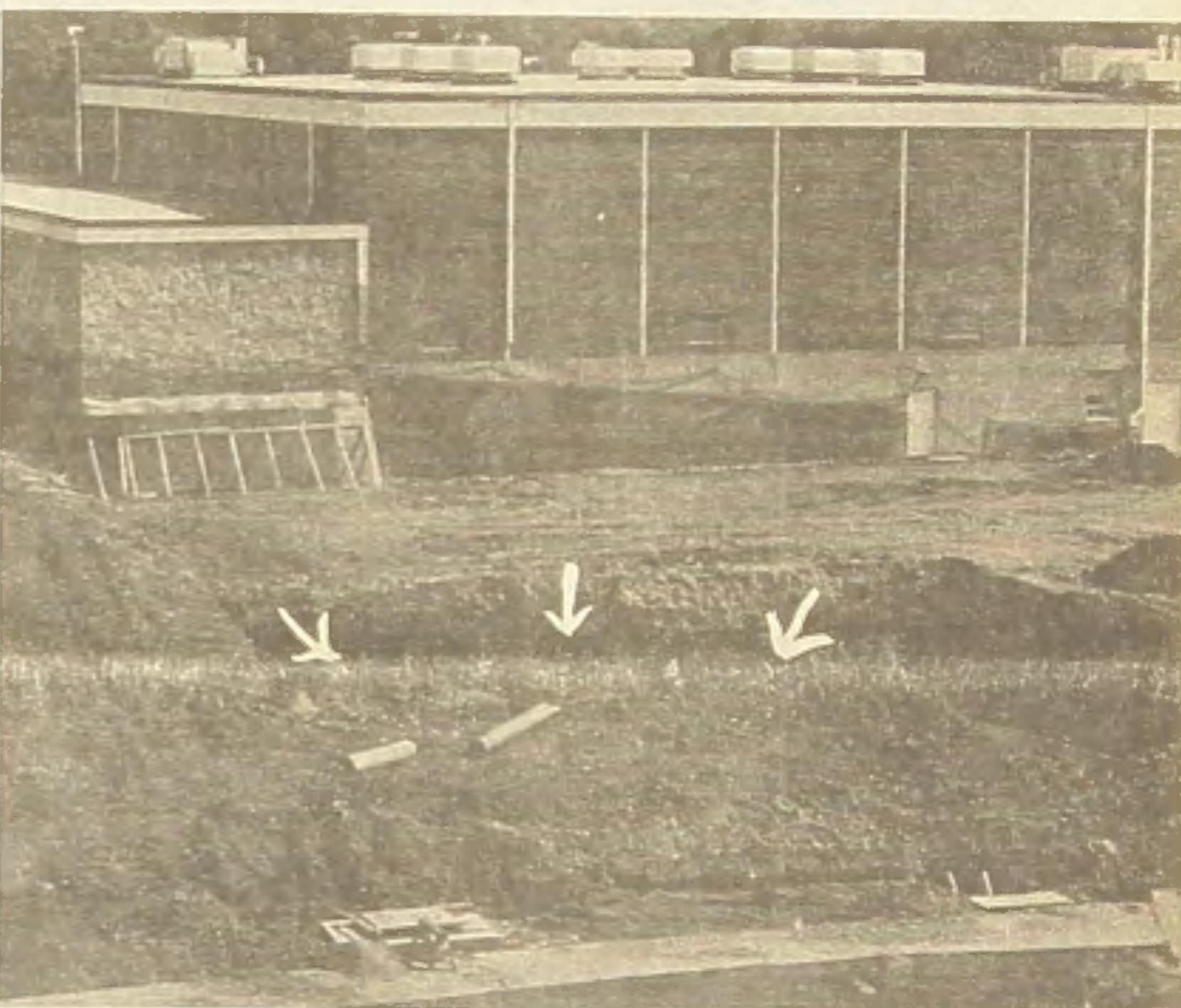
Phase two, construction of the fieldhouse, will be delayed unless the necessary funds become available. With the state financial picture looking grim, it isn't certain when the project can be completed.

"Right now we don't have the money," said Shipman. "It all depends on what funds the legislature gives us. But there are other priorities ahead of the fieldhouse addition."

Southern's top priority is an addition to Hearnes Hall.

"We need to find a home for our social science department," said Shipman. "If we could put them in Hearnes, the library could expand. The North Central Accreditation Report pointed out that the library was too crowded."

Added Shipman, "We're always looking for different ways to raise money. The Missouri Southern Foundation has helped some."



Greg Holmes

Construction of the gymnasium addition was delayed when several limestone formations were encountered. Arrows point to probable blasting sites.

Fall enrollment reaches 4,269 to set college record

Enrollment figures at Missouri Southern climbed to a record high of 4,269 Wednesday.

According to registrar George Volmert, it represents close to a 10 percent increase over the 3,854 figure recorded in 1980.

"Of course, we're still counting the people enrolling in continuing education classes," said Volmert. "I would estimate that the number of students might swell to 4,300 or more."

"There's not one great reason for this," he said. "People are just finding that they can get better jobs

expected to decrease this year due to lack of financial aid support, it isn't surprising to Volmert that Southern's enrollment has risen.

"Everyone is really showing a greater interest in college offerings this fall. The number of older people enrolling is also increasing."

Southern's enrollment has climbed

gradually since the institution became a four-year college in 1967. Ten years ago enrollment was around 2,000. The figure increased to 3,039 in 1973 and 3,579 in 1978.

"Most of the other colleges in Missouri are experiencing enrollment increases too," said Volmert.

Dr. Steere appointed as mentor

In response to the recommendation of the Faculty Development Committee, Dr. Robert F. Steere, professor of education, has been named Instructional Improvement Mentor at Missouri Southern. It has been slated as a part-time position, and Steere assumed his duties at the beginning of this month.

Purpose of the position is to help faculty members who feel that the mentor can improve their teaching ability.

"It is a strictly voluntary program," stated Steere. "Individual faculty members must initiate the process by coming to me. With nearly 200 faculty members teaching on this campus it is impossible for me to seek out them."

Possible areas that the mentor program is designed to assist include: improving instructional methods, evaluation of skills, course design and curriculum.

"All I will do when approached by a faculty member is offer suggestions as to where that person could improve his or her educational methods," Steere commented. "I realize that my knowledge is very limited in many fields, but the purpose of this program is not to lecture faculty members but to help them, if I can, to become better professional people."

Any input into the program by individual faculty members will be held in strictest confidence. The mentor position is in no way an administrative one.



Long road of recovery ahead for accident victim Kris Cole

Kristen Cole was returning to Joplin from an enjoyable summer job in Yosemite National Park. She was driving a 1977 Datsun along U.S. Highway 6 in Nevada and was accompanied by Christine McKinley. U.S. Highway 6 is a two-lane undivided highway. It was on this road where Kris and Christine were involved in a serious auto accident.

According to the accident report in the files of the Nevada State Highway Patrol in Elko, Nev., this is what happened:

On Aug. 15 the 1977 Datsun was headed east on U.S. 6 when the automobile drifted off the road. The driver of the automobile (Kris Cole) overcorrected, causing the vehicle to overturn several times.

Both the driver and the passenger were ejected from the vehicle. The time on the accident report was 2:25 p.m. Cole was cited for careless driving.

Cole and McKinley were taken to the William B. Riley Memorial Hospital located in Ely, Nev. McKinley was treated there for lacerations and bruises which covered most of her body. She was released on Aug. 20.

Due to the severity of her injuries Cole was taken by airplane to the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Upon arrival at LDS Hospital Cole was taken to surgery to repair a ruptured aorta, a major artery of the body. Also during surgery her ruptured spleen was removed, her lacerated pancreas was repaired and her broken pelvic bone was mended.

Cole also had bruised lungs and pancreas, both shin bones were exposed in the accident, and three fingers of her left hand were damaged severely. Reports are she will lose movement in two of those fingers.

After surgery she was placed on a respirator for eight days during which she was in a coma.

Cole has no motor functions from her waist down. On Aug. 31 she reportedly wriggled her toes, however.

Her memory is reported improving but at a very slow pace. It is believed that it will be three to four weeks more before she will be able to be moved from LDS Hospital. Then she is expected to be moved

to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kans. There she will be placed in the Head and Spinal Cord Injury Trauma Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cole went to Salt Lake City as quickly as they were notified and have been with their daughter ever since. Kris is the only child in the family.

Nathaniel Cole is an associate professor of art at Missouri Southern.

Ruth Cole is employed at Economic Security Corporation in the Family Services Department.

Kris was a Homecoming queen finalist in 1978 and was a bat girl for the Lion baseball team, a Lion usherette, and a staff writer for The Chart.

A blood bank that was held on Aug. 25 collected 17 pints of blood to replenish what was used during surgery. A total of 85 pints is needed, or the Coles will be charged \$35 per pint not replenished. Additional blood drives will be held during the year.

A fund to help defray the enormous medical expenses, that may climb over \$200,000, has been established.

Food service changes please students

Residence students at Missouri Southern have voiced no ill feelings so far about the new unlimited seconds food policy which is in effect in the Billingsly Student Center.

Over 500 students that live in the dormitory facilities located north of the campus are the primary consumers.

The program enables the students to return to the food lines as often as they like to get extra helpings of all vegetables, desserts, and main entrees, but the student must go back through the line with his or her plate. Individuals wishing to eat single meals in the cafeteria can be fed under the same criteria by paying one flat fee. Prices vary according to the meal.

A two flavor ice cream machine

and a 14 item salad bar located in the dining room are also now to the second floor cafeteria in the BSC.

On Sept. 8 the evening meal will be served behind Richard Webster Hall. It will consist of hotdogs, baked beans, potato salad, potato chips, cookies, and soft drinks. Meal tickets will be required.

Handy Andy Food Service of San Antonio, Tex., has the contract for providing residence students with their meals.

According to Ray Steele, director of food services, "There has only been one problem and that is serving the students their second helpings without causing long delays."

Steele stated, "This problem has been reduced since we have opened a second line during the evening meal that is only for those students

returning for second helpings."

Besides giving the students a larger amount of food that they can consume at each meal Steele believes that the new food system could have other advantages

"With the new system the students may be more apt to try new items that they otherwise may have passed up. The old system hampered the trial of new entrees because if you didn't like the new item you couldn't return it and consequently you wouldn't eat."

Partitions that have been placed in the cafeteria to control the flow of students into the dining room have not hampered the student seating space.

"The students have played an important part of helping to keep

seating space to a maximum by bussing their own trays. If the students continue to do such a fine job this could help to keep next year's prices down," said Steele.

Inadequate ice machines have been a problem. According to Steele, the machines that are in use are designed to handle a student population of 300 and they can not adequately handle 500 students.

Steele mentioned that Handy Andy is required by contract to provide two steak nights per month. These steak nights will be on Wednesday and each student will only be allowed to have one steak. There will be another entree available for anyone wishing to have seconds.



Tom DeLuca

Local NEA sets goals, elects year's officers

The Missouri Southern chapter of the National Education Association held its first meeting of the 1981-82 school year last Thursday.

Debbie Harker, area uniserve director, met with the group to discuss benefits that a faculty member automatically receives from a NEA membership.

"One of the main benefits we receive is a \$1 million insurance policy for liability," said Southern NEA president Jimmy Couch. "The college doesn't have liability insurance for the faculty. So for \$100 dues per year, teachers are assured of some things that the college doesn't provide."

Tom Holman was elected vice-president and Anetta St. Clair secretary-treasurer during the meeting.

"Our goal for this year is to see that the taxpayer gets the most for his money and students receive the most for their tuition," said Couch. "Our local unit controls its own destiny. The state and national NEA doesn't step in unless we ask for help."

Southern's NEA had more than 70 active members in 1980-81. "We won't know how many we'll have this year until we complete our membership drive," said Couch. "But we expect the same number, maybe more."

As was the case last year, faculty evaluations are expected to be a major concern of the unit in 1981-82.

"We don't know what kind of instrument the administrative

council has come up with," said Couch. "The faculty senate must approve it, and a good many of those senators are NEA members."

"I'm sure that the central administration looks down on the NEA. Last year, the problems couldn't be resolved quietly and became public issues."

"We pointed out that the evaluation system was not thought out. Very few faculty members trusted the old system. I would like to see a faculty-wide vote on the evaluations this year."

Another concern of the Southern NEA is the lack of communication between the faculty and the central administration.

"We pointed out that communication was lacking because of the way the central administration was structured," said Couch. "Also, the Board of Regents should have some type of direct contact with the faculty."

"Steps are being taken to alleviate these problems. Obviously, there are a number of concerns outstanding from last year. We're always working towards the solution."

Couch reported that the NEA needed to follow up the vote of confidence taken on the administration last fall and investigate the burgeoning of the administration.

"We have to evaluate Darnton's response to several items. And the numbers of the administrative staff keeps growing while the number of faculty and students remains fairly constant."

DeLuca to repeat ESP, hypnosis performances

Tom DeLuca, hypnotist and communications expert, will present a program of professional hypnosis and unconscious communication at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in Taylor Auditorium and at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Thursday in the Lion's Den on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center.

A native of New York, he attended the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., receiving a bachelor's degree in communications and psychology. He has a master's degree from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., and is currently working on a doctoral degree.

Some four and a half years ago, DeLuca began working as a hypnotist dealing with psychosomatic disorders. As a result of this work, he has devised rapid and unique forms of communication with others in therapeutic or entertainment situations which enable him to induce hypnosis almost immediately as well as read another person's mind through unconscious communication.

DeLuca gives his unique philosophy towards his work, "I look at hypnosis and unconscious communication as a freeing of creative human potential, to change stagnant lifestyles and achieve goals."

"I have become increasingly aware," he says, "of the fact that most of one's problems, emotional as well as communicative stem from a negatively programmed unconscious mind."

DeLuca contends that with practice and concentration, everyone can experience the phenomenon known as unconscious communica-

tion or extended sensory perception. He reads the unconscious messages of voice inflection, body language, eye movement and intuition, correctly tying them to the appropriate thought patterns.

The performance is comprised of two shows. The first segment deals with the phenomena of extending sensory perception, an amazing display of mental thought projection between DeLuca and members of the audience. The second segment consists of various levels of hypnosis with volunteers from the audience revealing hilarious and often hidden aspects of their unique personalities.

With the most lively and innovative hypnosis show available, DeLuca, named one of the top 10 favorites with college audiences in the nation, induces subjects into hypnosis while explaining the intricacies of the hypnotic phenomenon. He takes them through imaginary journeys they believe to be real. Their minds are expanded with sensory hallucinations including a regression to early childhood.

The hypnosis seminar is a classroom environment designed to develop powers of concentration, self-control and creativity in the individual. It re-educates positive attitudes and aids goal achieving.

DeLuca returns to Southern, having been brought back by popular demand. He takes pride in drawing large crowds and making them glad they came. This is revealed in the fact that DeLuca was named one of the top 10 college performers by Newsweek magazine.

NEA backs state sales tax

The Missouri National Education Association is committing \$125,000 to a campaign for the passage of an initiative petition providing for a penny increase in the sales tax.

Missouri NEA pledged its support to the drive at its annual Summer Leadership Conference held Aug. 6-8 in Springfield.

In its effort to seek passage of the sales tax initiative, Missouri NEA pledged to build a broad-based educational coalition, and to continue to seek legislative support for the proposal.

A similar sales tax proposal was passed by the Missouri House during the 1981 legislative session,

but failed to gain consideration in the Senate.

Missouri NEA President Lona Lewis said, "We are by no means abandoning the legislative process in our efforts to resolve the funding crisis facing Missouri schools. We will continue to work with the legislature as we have done in the past."

"Whether the sales tax is placed on the ballot by initiative petition or by the legislature, securing its passage by the voters will require a major effort," said Lewis. "A significant portion of our financial commitment is earmarked for that campaign to gain voter approval."

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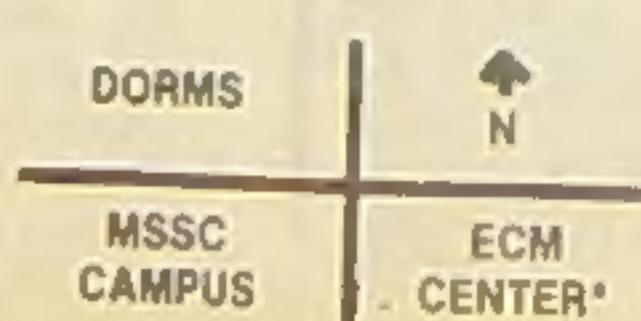
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Guard announces loan repayment plan

The Army National Guard announces that its Student Loan Repayment Program is now available to college students.

This new program may be coupled with either the Educational Assistance Program or the Enlistment Bonus Program if students act quickly.

The Student Loan Repayment Program will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest, for each year of satisfactory service in the Guard. Loans that qualify for this program are the Guaranteed Student Loan and the National Direct Student Loan. The loan must have been made after Oct. 1, 1975.

While in college, he or she can enlist in their local Army National Guard unit for either three or six years. Local recruiters can provide students with up-to-date information on available openings.

Students who are approved for the Guard's Student Loan Repayment Program can also apply for one of the following programs while in college.

In the Educational Assistance Program, a college student can claim up to \$1,000 per year.

cover educational expenses during four years of college. After the student completes military training, the first payment will be made to cover expenses such as tuition, books and lab fees. The maximum payment is \$1,000 per year and a total of \$4,000. A student must enlist for six years in a qualifying specialty area.

Anyone, students included, can apply for the Enlistment Bonus Program. The National Guard will pay a total of \$1,500 over a period of four years. To qualify, one must be a high school graduate, have no record of previous military service and enlist for six years.

All enlistees are required to attend initial military, or basic, training. Then Guard members attend Advanced Individual Training Course in one of 400 specialties. To accommodate students' class schedules the National Guard can arrange for the student to take this second round of training a full year after basic training, and during summer vacation.

For more information regarding any financial assistance programs, students should contact Jim Gilbert at the Academic Services Office on the first floor of Hearnes Hall.

Biological photography offered new this fall

the expertise of two people."

He feels that interdisciplinary courses utilizing faculty from different disciplines are an important part of education. Prerequisites for this course include credit in biology and general photography or a knowledge of the camera.

Students will complete three photographic projects, a photographic log book, and construct a blind on the biology pond for observation of herons, muskrats, and turtles.

Parking at premium due to construction

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Although walking is great for the heart and can help keep a good figure, the majority of Missouri Southern students would rather park in front of a building entrance than walk a short distance.

Missouri Southern is confronted with a parking crisis due to the construction taking place and the fact that enrollment has increased five percent. Though most of it is not convenient, adequate parking for commuter students does exist.

Campus security admits that there is a problem with dormitory parking. Possible solutions such as lining the parking lot to eliminate large gaps between cars or extending the lot are hampered by low budget funds. The cost to maintain one paved parking space is \$1,200 per year.

Money used for the construction of a new parking lot was appro-

ved only under a special appropriations bill, separate from the general budget. Getting such a plan approved would be difficult because many other state colleges have a greater parking problem than Southern.

"Security will be a lot tighter this year," said John Miller, chief of security. "Students will be issued higher fines this year for parking violations and should be more aware of restricted zones, handicapped parking and car-pool zones."

Since the school year began last week, over 300 citations have been issued. Several automobiles have also been towed away.

Campus security is also trying to reduce crime on the Southern campus. The department is giving out free literature on crime prevention, conducting rape seminars and informing individuals on protecting themselves.

Biomes class travels to Colorado to study

By Traci Scott

The middle of last May most Missouri Southern students were beginning their summer vacation, but the biomes class took a trip to Colorado instead.

A biomes class has been offered every spring for the past 10 years. It meets once a week for two hours' credit during the semester. During this time the students discuss the trip, and everyone gives an oral presentation of a particular biome.

The trip last May offered a closer look at tundra, mountainous, and

desert areas and the plant and animal life peculiar to each.

"Major biomes can best be observed in a short amount of time as you go up a mountain. You will usually encounter three to four of them," noted Wayne Stebbins, class advisor.

They first arrived in southwest Colorado at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument, a very large desert-like area about 35 miles long and 18 miles wide. After two days of camping at this location, they took in the cliff dwellings at Mesa

Verde National Park.

The highlight of the trip was a major float originally scheduled on the Dolores River. Due to a lack of rain, the class had to be shuttled to the Green River in northeastern Utah. Aside from a few partially capsized boats, everyone had a successful trip.

The weather was not the most cooperative. It rained the first night in camp, and from then the campers experienced sleet and snow, desert temperatures, and cloudy days on the river.

Class members completed requirements with a follow up paper discussing the biomes they observed. Final scores were based on this project in addition to the class work and cooperation during the trip.

Accompanying Stebbins on the trip was his wife Marilyn; Jim Messick, Lori Ackerson, Joel Callicott, Theresa Houlihan, Jane Kost, Nancy Peterson, Cynthia Stauffer, Claudia Thomas, Michelle Walker, and Danny White.

Senate positions open

Individuals interested in running for class officers and positions on the Missouri Southern Student Senate may pick up petitions Tuesday in the office of Student Services located in the Billingsly Student Center.

The completed petitions must be returned to that same room before 5 p.m. next Friday.

Qualifications required to run for any Student Senate position are that the student is enrolled in 12 hours or more and has a minimum 2.0 or C grade point average.

Any student who qualifies for class officer and is not elected will automatically be transferred to the

Student Senate ballot.

Classification of students will be as follows: Freshman 0-29 hours; sophomore 30-59; junior 60-89; and senior 90 and above.

Election for class officers will be on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the polling places will be Hearnes Hall and the Billingsly Student Center.

Election of Student Senators will be on Sept. 18 and the same time and polling locations will be used. A valid Missouri Southern college I.D. will be required to be shown before a student is allowed to vote.

Specific rules governing the election may be obtained through the office of Student Services.

Folklore society to organize

The first meeting of the Folklore Society will be held at 12:15 p.m., Sept. 10 in room 306 of the Billingsly Student Center. Those persons having a genuine interest in the rich and colorful heritage that is unique to the Ozarks are invited.

Dr. Robert Markman and Don Tate, co-sponsors of the newly formed group, hope that it will help the students at Missouri Southern

to appreciate more fully the cultural wealth of this area.

Tate was optimistic that students will enrich their awareness of the music, literature, and history of the Ozarks and that a course of study will be offered at some point in the future.

Officers will be elected at Thursday's meeting.

KAs to present check to Jerry's kids

Missouri Southern's chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity will be sending a representative to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon.

Sophomore Steve Stone will be at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas to present Lewis with the \$20,000 that was raised at the Dance-a-thon last March.

This is the third time that a member of Southern's Kappa

Alpha chapter has attended the nationally televised fund raiser. The broadcast will begin at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Stone expects to present the check to Lewis between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. Monday.

The local Kappa Alpha chapter has raised over \$78,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association since they first began sponsoring dance-a-thons in 1977.



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1981 Crossroads
yearbook
may be picked up in BSC 114
from 1 - 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday
Any books not picked up by Sept. 15 will be sold.
You may also order your
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For details contact Military Science Department personnel in PA109 or call 624-8100, ext. 245.

Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, September 3, 1981

Budget cuts hurt

With its 1981-82 operating budget slashed 15 percent from last year, it is difficult to see how Missouri Southern can keep up its standard of excellence.

When Gov. Bond announced his veto back to his original recommendation and a withholding of the operating budget appropriations for the college in June, the Board of Regents and administration looked for ways to make up the missing money. Programs all across campus felt the pinch as their budgets were cut.

Students saw their tuition fees raised from \$235 to \$255 per semester. Forty dollars more per year isn't much, but it appears that the students won't be receiving the same quality of education.

Expenditure cuts came from all areas of the college budget. The quality of education students receive at Southern won't get any better if these reductions in funds continue.

The most serious result of the reduction in state appropriations is the morale damage done to the college's staff and faculty. Considered the backbone of the institution, the faculty is receiving only a \$300 raise this year.

Roughly, that's about a two percent increase. Southern had sought revenues to help provide a 12 percent cost-of-living increase in salaries.

But that, like everything else, became impossible when tax revenues dropped across the state.

The reactions by the faculty to their two percent raise are being heard across the community. As professionals, the faculty consider themselves more valuable than what they are being paid. Some have left Southern for greener fields and others will surely follow.

For the faculty that remain here, there will be a feeling of bitterness towards the college, state and everyone else. This effect on morale might remain for some time.

The Board of Regents and administration have done a fairly good job of handling the situation. Of course, there are always improvements that need to be made. But if present trends continue, students will ultimately receive an inferior education.

Stick gets bigger

Recently the United States Government has been carrying a big stick, and it looks as if the administration is in the market for a larger stick.

The administration is moving ahead with the stockpiling of neutron weapons. This has brought much grumbling from our European allies already upset over the deployment of cruise missiles on their soil.

Also the continuing story of where should we hide the MX missile that will save America from the threat of Soviet nuclear missiles plagues.

But the main question is why the administration is cutting spending but is ready to build up the military and thrust itself into another cold war with the Soviets?

Is the United States so vulnerable to attack from the Soviet Union to build hundreds of underground shelters that will house MX missiles?

It is not time for the administration to be playing the shell game with the Soviets especially when other programs are being forced to tighten their belts.

America's defenses should also have to tighten their belts and absorb some of the sacrifices that other federally funded programs have been forced into. Or soon the stick will become too big to be supported in the years to come.

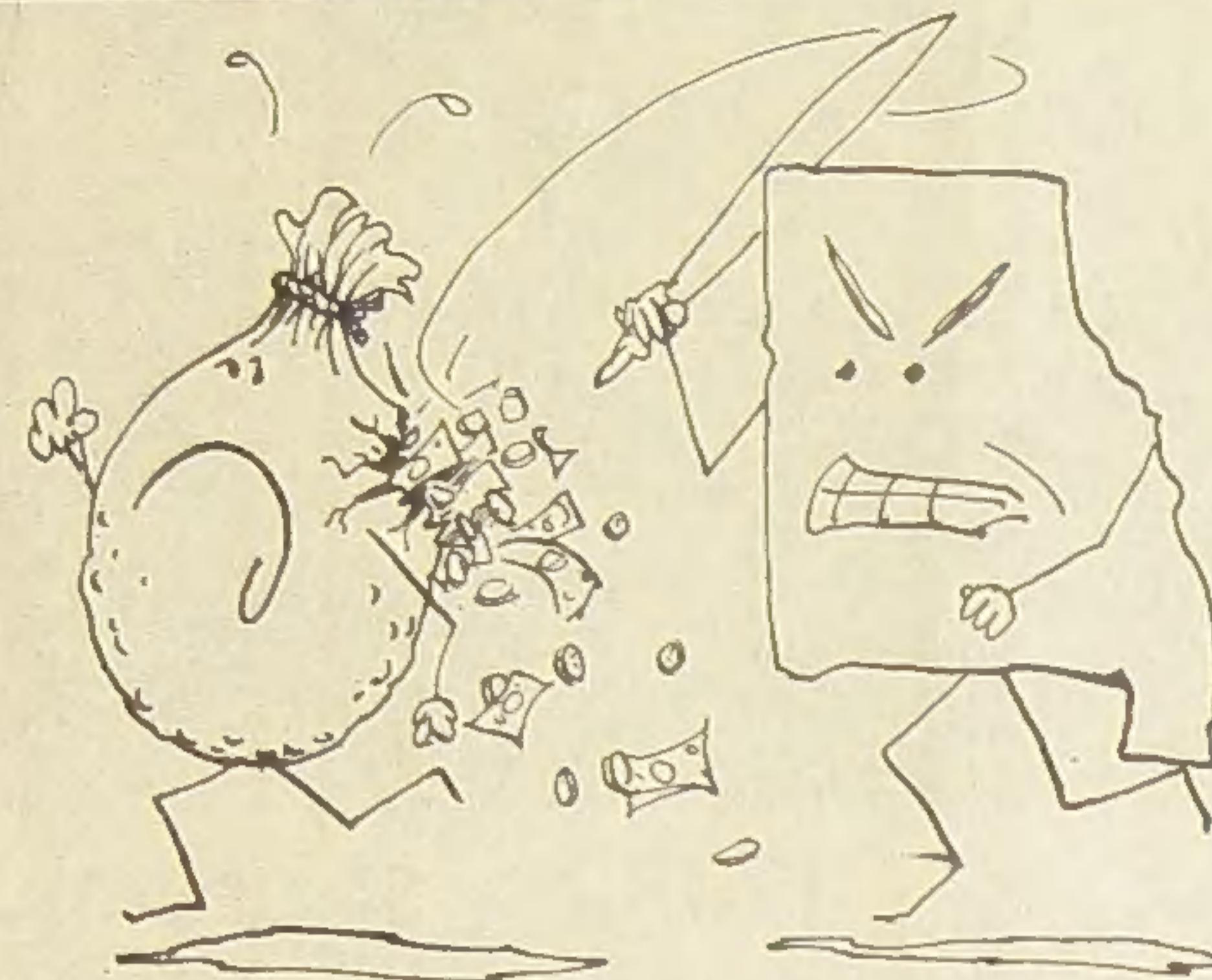
The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Missouri legislature slashes MSSC budget

By Rod Roberson

Chad Stebbins:

'Chart' meets challenge of new publication year

As The Chart begins its 42th year of serving Joplin Junior College and Missouri Southern, it appears that 1981-82 will be one of the most difficult in the institution's history.

Everyone knows that the Missouri legislature and Gov. Bond have cut Southern's operating budget to the bare essentials. How the college handles this problem will be one of the key issues this year.

Programs all across campus have felt the financial axe. The Chart is no exception. Our budget has been reduced \$2,500. To compensate for this, we have increased advertising revenues by 10 percent.

Since The Chart still wishes to remain a weekly newspaper, we will have to cut back on the number of pages in each issue. This shouldn't be a problem, as a six-column format will be utilized to get more news items on a page.

The Chart also wishes to improve on the quality of its production. Several people have informed me that they had quit reading The Chart because of its poor taste in the past. We hope this will change.

Letters to the editor are always welcome. It is important for the staff to receive any comments or op-

nions on anything published. Every effort will be made to print signed letters.

We were fortunate to acquire the addition of Tim Dry to The Chart staff. Tim was editor of The Chart in 1976-77 and was named the Missouri Collegiate Journalist of the Year for 1976.

Tim, who changed The Chart from a tabloid to a full-size newspaper five years ago, will serve as an assistant to our adviser, Richard Massa. He has already been quite helpful to our present staff with all his previous experience.

Joe Angeles will once again fill the position of executive manager for The Chart. Joe is extremely valuable in layout, photography and working with the staff.

Serving as The Chart's associate editor will be Brent Hoskins. Brent, an excellent writer, will be in charge of developing feature topics.

Valerie L'Allier will take charge of The Chart's arts section. Valerie has had previous experience with the Oklahoma State University newspaper and earned several debating honors at Southern a year ago.

Several freshmen are expected to step in and fill keys roles this year. For The Chart to keep publishing weekly as planned, these newcomers must come through.

"In Perspective," will be a new editorial feature published by The Chart. The purpose of this column will be to help provide improvement of communication on campus between students, faculty and administration. This need was pointed out by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities' on-site review team during the group's exit report in April.

Dr. Donald Darnton will write the column once a month. Faculty members, students and members of the Board of Regents are possible columnists in the future. It is hoped that this new feature will be read by everyone and improve the communications problem at Southern.

Other plans include giving more coverage to the different departments and students that make up the college. Anyone that has an idea is welcome to present it to The Chart for consideration.

In Perspective:

President speaks about budget cuts, quality

[Editor's Note: "In Perspective" a new editorial feature for The Chart, will be written by a different person on campus each week. President Darnton will write a column once a month.]

By Dr. Donald C. Darnton
Missouri Southern President

A year ago, when we prepared and submitted our operating budget request for this fiscal year, no one anticipated that the state's fiscal situation would be as bleak as it has turned out to be.

Our proposal called for total spending of \$9.8 million and asked for \$7.5 million in state appropriations. The proposal was based upon a 12 percent increase in salaries. As our request moved through the appropriations process, it became more and more obvious that anticipated state tax revenues would not be sufficient to meet all of the demands presented to the state.

The outcome, as far as Missouri Southern State College was concerned, was just over \$5.6 million of state dollars! The legislature had appropriated \$6.7 million, but Gov. Bond vetoed that back to \$6.3 million and then withheld 10 percent. The state dollars we have available to spend this year are almost \$1 million 'fewer' than we had last year.

That shock was announced in late June, and the vice-presidents, deans and I immediately went to work to revise our plans to fit this austere situation. After lengthy study and sometimes intensive debate, we put together a 1981-82 budget, which the Board of Regents approved in mid-July.

The present budget calls for total expenditures of less than \$8.5 million, a far cry from what we had asked for a year ago.

On the revenue side, the rebudget includes three major increases: student fees were raised by \$20 per semester above the increase approved in February. The Missouri Southern Foundation set a goal for considerable support, and the operating balance will be reduced by approximately \$400,000.

There were a variety of expenditures cut. Three of four vacant positions were not filled. Library acquisitions were cut in half. Equipment purchases were almost entirely eliminated. Salaries did not go up by 12 percent, but by only \$300 per employee, an aggregate of just over 1 percent. A series of other, smaller cuts completed the rebudget.

Total spending of almost \$8.5 million this year compares with just over \$8.5 million last year. The proportion of the total that will be for instruction is virtually unchanged: 52.6 to 52.5 percent. Student support has dropped from 2.7 to 2.1 percent, basically representing a temporary shift of resources to maintain functions with the office of Academic Services. Because scholarship amounts are tied to student fees (which rose), the share of total budget in that area went up from 3.2 to 3.6 percent.

This is a tight year financially and we will not do many things we had hoped to do. But, one new step has been taken, a step designed to improve the quality of instruction. Last week I appointed Dr. Bob F. Steere the Instructional Improvement Mentor. Dr. Ed Merryman, head of the education department, was able to rearrange the schedule to free Dr. Steere from one class without having to hire a replacement. No added burden was placed on the budget.

The idea of a Mentor came from the Faculty Development Committee. The job description is not precise. Dr. Steere will have flexibility to design his

work to get the job done. The goal is to make faculty more effective in the classroom. That can take a variety of forms, because each faculty member is an individual with his and her own special talents; no single approach can cover it all.

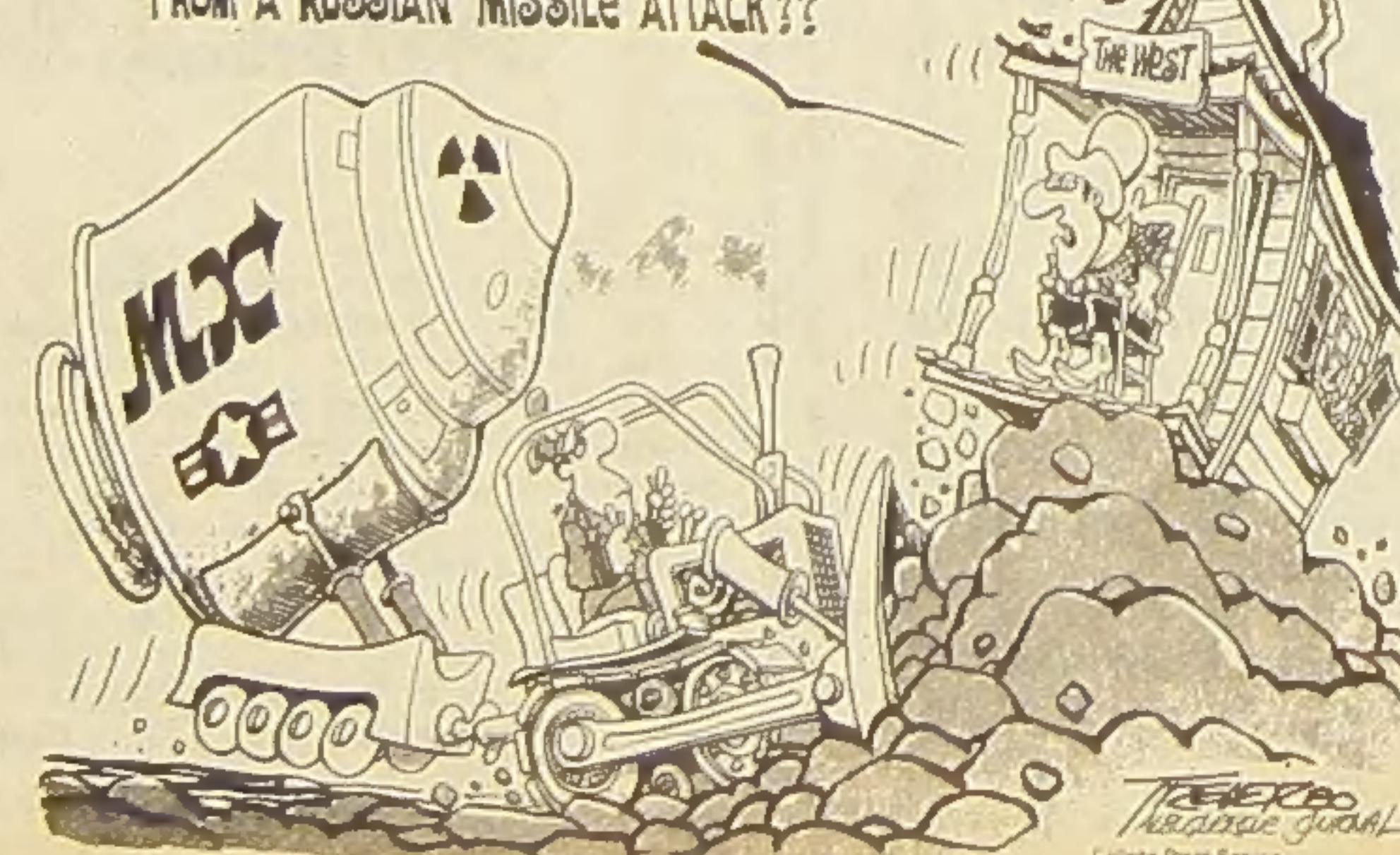
I expect that much of Dr. Steere's work will be one-on-one, but he certainly is not limited to that method. He may work with a group of new faculty. He may work with a group from a single discipline. He may find several faculty who have an interest in a particular teaching method. The options are limited only by the imagination of Dr. Steere and the faculty.

As Instructional Improvement Mentor, Dr. Steere cannot improve what goes on in the classroom by himself. Students will see the results of his activity only as he works with other faculty. Dr. Steere has expressed his willingness to talk with anyone, individuals or groups, about his new function.

He will not force his services upon anyone. He will work in confidence with faculty who want to do so. He may call upon others who have particular expertise to help him in a particular situation. I know that I have not offered him an easy assignment, and I wish him good luck.

True, this is a year of fiscal austerity; but just because we have a tight budget is no reason to ignore the quality of what we do. Dr. Steere's assignment as Instructional Improvement Mentor is aimed at the quality of work in the classroom. It is an investment. The payoff will not be immediate; but will only become evident in months and years ahead. I hope that the payoff will grow and cumulate, and that this role will help us do a better job of what the college is here to do — educate students.

LEMMIE GET THIS STRAIGHT — YOU'RE DOING THIS SO MY HOME WILL BE SAFE FROM A RUSSIAN MISSILE ATTACK??



THE CHART
Missouri Southern State College

Budget

State budget cuts reduce pay raises for staff

By Brent Hoskins

Understandably, this year's across-the-board pay raise of only \$300 for all employees has affected the attitudes of many here at Southern. Gov. Bond's June 22nd announcement of his veto and 10 percent withholding of the 1981-82 operating budget appropriation was not taken lightly.

The overall effect, if any, upon attitudes and teaching habits as a result of the budget cuts can, of course, not yet be completely determined. A random selection of faculty members were asked to speculate whether they feel there would be a noticeable effect upon instructors and their teaching habits.

"I hope there is no effect on teaching at Southern. I think we have many good teachers who are not in their positions because of the money, but in their positions because they love their work," said Dr. William Ferron, biology department head. He added, "I feel that those teachers will continue to be good teachers."

History instructor Tom Holman commented, "If the current attitude prevails there will be a change in teaching, but certainly the faculty knows the students are not to blame." He added that he does not feel any effect upon teaching "will materialize to a drastic change."

English instructor Doris Walters agrees. She said, "I do not feel that we should make the students pay for our loss," and added, "I hope teaching attitudes are not changed at all."

Originally there was to be no pay increase at all for this school year which may have had more effect upon the faculty. Although \$300 is not a very substantial amount, the fact that there was an increase may have helped.

Dr. Steven Gale, English department head, feels that "receiving a pay raise at least recognizes that the administration feels that raises are valuable." However, Gale added, "Being paid less affects a professor's view of himself as a professional. Teachers are very dedicated, and receiving less

money makes one wonder if that is what his work is worth."

To some employees the pay gesture was not effective. Walters expressed that she feels "the \$300 raise did not make a big difference," she noted, however, that "It probably made a bigger difference for the support staff than the faculty."

Building matron Lavon Lamberg says she "was not happy with the pay raise" but realizes that "they had to make cuts somewhere." She added that "without the raise I would have reacted differently. I do not look to get any pay raise at all next year." Lamberg also feels that "part of the reason the faculty members are upset is because they got the same raise as those making less."

If Governor Bond should release any or all of the 10 percent withheld there would likely be a four percent salary increase. The first increase possibly would be followed later by a two percent increase.

"I would have liked to have had my normal raise," said Patty

Crane, library staff member, "but I was glad to hear that we are first on the list if money should be released."

It is hoped, of course, that the current situation with the economy in Missouri will improve and that there will be a larger money appropriation for Southern next year. However, the possibility always exists that things will not quickly improve. With this in mind several teachers speculated on what the results could be.

Mathematics instructor Dr. Pudukkottai Subramanian feels that if things were to continue to get worse in the next few years then "some teachers may choose to take jobs in industry where they could make more money. This would be bad for those teachers who have a love for their work." He added, "It would also hurt the students because they would not have as high quality teachers that they now have."

Holman feels that if it came to instructors going elsewhere, it would be difficult for many faculty members. He explained, "The

faculty who have been here longer have an investment in the school and the community." He added, "Those faculty members who are new have no real ties with the college."

Dr. Gale agrees that we would lose teachers and that obviously the "budget problem would not attract new people."

Dr. Ferron believes that if the situation continues to get worse for Southern "our better teachers will go elsewhere and our weak teachers will remain."

Looking toward the future Dr. Martin said, "I don't think we're too optimistic about next year because of the economy such as it is in Missouri." He added that "if the faculty does receive a larger pay increase next year, it will not make up for the smaller increase of this year."

The entire state is having to tighten its belt because of the economy. Dr. Subramanian noted that because Southern had a larger budget cut than most other colleges in Missouri "some may feel that they are being punished for being here."

As a result of the budget cuts all departments will be affected in that they may have to do without certain materials they may have needed for this year. This being the case, the question arises as to whether class presentations will be effected.

"I fully agree with the direction made by the administration," said Dr. Ferron. "I feel that the biology department is hurt the most and, of course, I would like to see more money for the department. I am, however, very pleased that academics were considered as strongly as they were and that we can continue to act as professionals."

Library archivist Charles Nodler believes that "with the situation the administration did as much as they could." The library itself will not be affected to any large extent because of a surplus of books in recent years.

Overall the effect of the budget cuts do not yet seem substantial. As the year continues it will likely become evident that the cuts affect everyone.

Budget Cuts + Inflation = Trouble

By Mindy Wagner

That famous cliche, "If you really want to go to college, you can find a way to pay for it," has been heard by everyone. With the rising costs of living, a student often wonders if this is still true. Along with inflation, many have worried about the effect President Reagan's budget plan would have on their financial aid. Although it may not be easy, the money is still there to meet the soaring price of getting an education.

Each semester brings changes in

classes, teachers, and recently even costs. In 1978 a freshman paid \$225 for tuition and fees, plus \$510 for dorms. Now a senior, that student pays \$305 for tuition and fees, and \$650 for dorms. Each semester costs have had to keep up with inflation, but students could usually count on aid. Now, talk of cutting back on aid programs has threatened many students' plans.

How have the cuts effected Missouri Southern? Although Missouri Southern felt the budget squeeze, the money is available for those who apply. The BEOG funds didn't lose any money; however, it

didn't get any more to cope with inflation either.

The Student Help Program actually received approximately \$20,000 more for the year. The Work Study Program, part of the Student Help Program, lost \$5,000. Wages increased from \$2.50 to \$3.35 per hour, which means more money is earned, but by fewer people.

National Direct Student Loans may not be as easy to get because \$27,000 were cut from this aid. Scholarships increased in value to meet the hike in costs. Approx-

imately \$108,000 were given in Regents' scholarships, \$12,000 in President's scholarships, and \$60,000 in Patron scholarships. Although these figures are only estimates, they prove that there is money for those willing to work for it.

Students can get help to meet education's costs. Even with cutbacks in some areas, other areas made up for the loss. So, even if a student has to look a little deeper or work a little harder, money is there for those who "really want to go to college."

Inflation cuts into CAB funds for the year, also

By Peter Shansfelt

In spite of the fact that the newly-elected Campus Activities Board hasn't been plagued with the drastic budget cuts that other departments have had to make, they will not be able to offer as many events to the students as have been presented in previous years.

For example, a certain musical group which could have been brought to Southern last year for \$6,000 now costs \$16,000.

"Movie rentals have increased by about 10 percent," Lay says, "and we are trying to get better movies. They, of course, cost more."

Pointing out that next year's programs are chosen by this year's students, Lay suggested anyone interested in helping to make those

choices should pick up applications in room 101 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Present C.A.B. members are the following: President, Glenn Edgin; treasurer, Pam Ellifritto; dance, Jon Markwardt; movies, Rick Gibbons; special events, Sandy Jones; coffee house, Diane Mitchell; cultural affairs, Steve Shrum; concerts, Brent Harris; tour and travel, David Baker.

I DON'T KNOW HOW
TO BREAK THIS TO YOU,
BONZO. YOUR OLD
FRIEND RONNIE
CANCELED YOUR
STUDENT LOAN!



Here's a quick glance at college budgets

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

H.B. Sec. 3.100	EXPENDITURE FY 1980	PLANNED FY 1981	REQUEST FY 1982	GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS
Instruction	\$ 3,750,975	\$ 4,377,610	\$ 4,762,858	\$ 4,377,610
Research and Public Service	75,396	105,662	119,071	62,613
Libraries	495,355	412,100	479,909	424,298
Student Aid	235,679	275,680	89,522	89,523
General Support	1,799,581	2,362,018	2,750,924	2,285,386
Physical Plant	577,992	674,400	835,273	740,356
Utilities	173,635	240,000	284,752	251,945
Equipment Replacement	-0-	-0-	223,973	-0-
Transfers	915,518	5,140	-0-	-0-
TOTAL	\$ 8,024,131	\$ 8,452,610	\$ 9,546,282	\$ 8,231,731
General Revenue Fund	6,262,750	6,631,760	7,350,637	6,272,579*
Local (non-appropriated) Funds	1,761,381	1,820,850	2,195,645	1,959,152

The Governor recommends a general revenue appropriation of \$6,272,579* for Fiscal Year 1982. Included in this recommendation is a transfer of \$203,439 from general support to instruction for Fiscal Year 1982.

MISSOURI WESTERN STATE COLLEGE

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

H.B. Sec. 3.105	EXPENDITURE FY 1980	PLANNED FY 1981	REQUEST FY 1982	GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS
Instruction	\$ 3,849,974	\$ 4,255,506	\$ 5,171,180	\$ 4,450,303
Research and Public Service	54,489	59,402	129,280	66,755
Libraries	392,620	621,247	468,255	416,297
Student Aid	248,013	303,001	137,159	137,194
General Support	2,501,861	2,706,462	3,199,868	2,891,453
Physical Plant	625,039	705,852	824,333	730,659
Utilities	401,706	522,509	590,147	522,509
Equipment Replacement	-0-	-0-	147,148	-0-
TOTAL	\$ 8,073,702	\$ 8,973,979	\$ 10,667,370	\$ 9,215,170
General Revenue Fund	6,173,979	6,928,487	8,213,875	7,021,959*
Local (non-appropriated) Funds	1,899,723	2,045,492	2,453,495	2,193,211

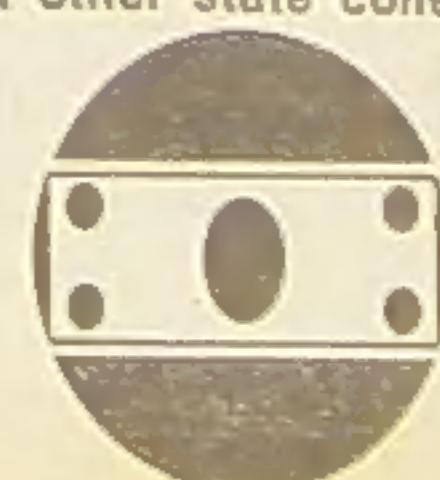
The Governor recommends a general revenue appropriation of \$7,021,959* for Fiscal Year 1982.

FISCAL YEAR 1982 APPROPRIATIONS

Central Missouri State University	\$ 19,607,566*
Southeast Missouri State University	\$ 17,160,565*
Southwest Missouri State University	\$ 24,427,722*
Lincoln University	\$ 6,192,465*
Northeast Missouri State University	\$ 13,563,039*
Northwest Missouri State University	\$ 10,482,936*
Missouri Southern State College	\$ 6,272,579*
Missouri Western State College	\$ 7,021,959*
Harris-Stowe State College	\$ 2,957,391*
University of Missouri	\$ 170,239,954*
State General Revenue Funds	\$ 277,926,176*

*Totals subject to the governor's withholding 10 percent until he is assured of adequate state revenues.

Future editions of The Chart will analyze in depth the financial situations at other state colleges and the declining state revenues.



The Arts

First two Spiva art exhibits open Tuesday night

Two exhibits, "Our Environment" and "Ceramics by Donn Hedman," will open the 1981-82 season at Spiva Art Center on Tuesday, Sept. 8 and will be on view through Sept. 27. The Art Center will be open on Tuesday, Sept. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served during this time.

"Our Environment" is a thematic exhibition of 30 works in a variety of two-dimensional media dating from the mid-nineteenth century to the present. The artists represented in this exhibition share

a common concern with the structuring of the physical world and the relationship of man to the environment as observer, inhabitant, and destroyer.

"Our Environment" aims to demonstrate some of the changes in artists' perceptions of the environment over a span of more than 125 years, as America has evolved from a rustic, agrarian culture to a contemporary, urban society. This exhibition offers viewers an opportunity to compare and contrast varying artistic styles and points of view ranging from

the romantic realism of the 19th century landscape painters to the conceptual projects of artists today. Included are works by Carlton Watkins, William Keith, Arthur Mathews, William Hahn, Thomas Hart, Rockwell Kent, Imogen Cunningham, Ansel Adams, Milton Avery, Roy Lichtenstein, and others.

This exhibition was organized by the Western Association of Art Museums (WAAM) with loans from the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, Zara Gallery and Paule Anglim Gallery,

San Francisco; the Oakland Museum and Mills College Art Gallery, Oakland; and The Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento. Circulation of this exhibition by WAAM has been made possible, in part, by a grant from the California Arts Council. It is touring nationally under the auspices of WAAM/The Art Museum Association, San Francisco.

"Ceramics by Donn Hedman" will include a variety of works by the artist. Hedman received his bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture at the University of

Kansas. He received his master of fine arts degree in ceramics at Washington State University. At present, he is assistant professor of art at Arkansas State University.

Hedman participated in an artist-in-residence cultural exchange program involving the development of a ceramic facility and class instruction at the Fine Arts Institute, Santa Cruz, Bolivia. He also received a National Endowment for the Arts grant for 1980-81. This grant was for travel to Tanzania, East Africa, to conduct research into the

ceramics and crafts of the Chaga Tribe.

Mr. Hedman has exhibited extensively and is the recipient of numerous purchase awards.

Both the "Our Environment" and "Ceramics by Donn Hedman" exhibits are financially assisted by the Missouri Arts Council.

Spiva Art Center, located on the Missouri Southern campus, is open to the public, free of charge. Art Center hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday; and closed on Monday.

Auditions scheduled for opening drama

By Valerie L'Allier

Milton Brietzke, head of the Missouri Southern theater, announced that auditions for *Tartuffe* will be held Sept. 15-16.

A cast of nine male students and five females will be selected for *Tartuffe*, a 17th-century play by Moliere.

Tartuffe's primary plot is about an imposter that is eventually exposed as a con artist. The main action of the play is to unmask Tartuffe and reveal to Orgon that he has been fooled by the imposter. In Orgon's quest to capture the lost youth of Tartuffe, he is willing to break the engagement of his daughter and instead promise her hand to Tartuffe.

Probably the most popular of Moliere's works, *Tartuffe* is a classic comedy. It is a farce and will be done in the style of comedy of manners by director Brietzke.

The universality and relevance of the theme of this play is prevalent today — appearances do deceive. We are often misled by appearances and by what someone really is.

Performances of *Tartuffe* are scheduled for Dec. 2-5 with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 for general admission and \$1 for senior citizens. Students with MSSC ID's will be admitted free.

Other performances scheduled this semester are *Sleeping Beauty*,

a children's play to be directed by Trij Brietzke. Performances will be on Oct. 10-11 at 3 p.m. with tickets 50¢ for children and \$1 for adults.

Also, a new Sherlock Holmes mystery, *Crucifer of Blood*, will be directed by Duane Hunt on Nov. 4-7.

Keeping pace with the ever-evolving world of theater, Milton Brietzke attended the American Theater Association convention in Dallas Aug. 9-12. Brietzke learned new exercises which will aid inexperienced students in preparing roles and characterizations.

"I was also fortunate to work with professional auditions," said Brietzke. "I learned many new aspects of holding auditions."

"Though the methods were primarily for professional auditions, we can incorporate many of the ideas for use at the college level."

Added Brietzke, "Having been exposed to various methods and experiences from attending the convention, I think that our department at Southern is doing a lot of things right. Our curriculum is on target with other colleges of our size."

All persons interested in working with the theater this semester are invited to attend the first meeting of the College Players, Sept. 10 at 12:30 p.m. in AU-254.

'Arthur,' 'Victory' draw movie reporter's attention

By Valerie L'Allier

Here are thumbnail reviews of some current motion pictures:

Arthur

Arthur is a very wealthy young man who doesn't want to grow up. He drinks too much, plays too much and laughs way too much.

Arthur, played by Dudley Moore, stands to be cut off from his inheritance of \$750 million if he doesn't marry his rich fiance, Jill Eikenberry. Meanwhile, Arthur has fallen in love with a poor, hard-working waitress (Liza Minnelli).

To help guide (and sometimes lead) Arthur along his appointed path in life is Sir John Gielgud. Though Moore is the star, Gielgud steals the show as a stiff-spined, impeccably-tailored servant. Gielgud delivers his lines, mostly one-liners, with magnificently sharp wit.

Arthur, rated PG, is one fairy tale you are glad ends happily ever after. It is one of the best, if not the best, comedy of the season.

Victory

In a show of subtle and sometimes dramatic acting,

Sylvester Stallone charges into the ring like a bull in the proverbial china shop.

The story is based on a soccer game played in 1943 by the German National team and the best (?) players among the German prisoners of war.

Michael Caine underplays the part as the British coach and a professional who accepts the Germans' challenge. Max Von Sydow, the overly amicable Nazi who is liked by the audience in the end, is the antithesis of a Nazi army officer. (He even makes Colonel Klink seem wicked.)

Stallone comes on as the bad-boy-from-the-Bronx who feels that soccer game is interfering with his escape plans. He talks his way into playing goalie for the team and is backed by Pele and an excellent supporting cast of international soccer players.

Though the plot is a little too unrealistic and the acting is far from convincing, Victory has that fourth down and goal-to-go energy. It's entertaining, but that's about it.

By Barb Fullerton

It's music time! The marching band, Brass Choir, Concert Chorale, Choral Society and the lab band are all ready to swing.

Pete Havely, conductor of the Lion Pride Marching Band said, "We have more members than we did last year. The band will play at all the home football games during the pre-game and at halftime."

First performance for the marching band is Sept. 26 as the Lions

battle Northwestern Oklahoma in their second home outing. The band will feature silk routines, work rifles, dance and instrumental solos.

Football fans will hear a wide range of music including classical, jazz, modern pop tunes and Latin. On Dec. 5, the marching band will travel to St. Louis to play at the football game between the Cardinals and the New Orleans Saints.

The Brass Choir is directed by Dr. Wayne Harrell. The choir is

made of 10 performers with the instrumental power combination of tubas, trombones, trumpets and french horns.

Southern's choir schedules two public concerts a year. They also play at recitals and at area schools. Anyone wishing to join should contact Dr. Harrell in the music department.

The Concert Chorale is a large mixed singing choir conducted by Dr. Albert Carnine. It has 70 per-

formers and they give two major concerts a year.

The Choral Society has been growing gradually since its first semester in spring, 1980.

Lab band is a contemporary music style band conducted by Dr. Charles Thelen. It is made up of 17 members.

Students interested in participating in any program should contact the music department faculty.

Art center begins annual membership solicitation

The annual membership drive for the Spiva Art Center has begun with the mailing of approximately 2,000 letters to friends of the arts encouraging them to support the Center with their membership.

Adolph Mueller, membership chairman, said that "everyone in the four-state area is urged to join and support the Center's activities. All of our exhibits and lectures are free to the public."

Spiva Art Center is a non-profit organization on the Missouri

Southern campus. The Center tries to provide a wide range of cultural exhibits, lectures, demonstrations and classes in art. Two scholarships are awarded each year to Southern students.

Money received from membership dues is used to support the Center. Individual membership is \$10, family membership \$20, and \$5 for students or persons over 65. Other categories and their fees are Contributing, \$25; Sponsor, \$50; Fellow, \$100; Benefactor, \$250; and a tax reduction.

Life membership, \$1,000. Past members are being asked to step up into the next category. Business memberships are also enlisted.

Members will receive the following privileges: reduced rates on Young Artist Studio classes, discounts on exhibit catalogs, bi-monthly newsletter and announcement of events, discount on subscription to American Artist magazine, opportunity to participate in the Membership Exhibit and a tax reduction.

Interested persons are urged to join the 1981-82 season by sending a check, along with their name, address and telephone number to Spiva Art Center, Newman and Duquense Roads, Joplin. Call the Center at 623-0183 for more information.

New benefits being offered this year are several Thomas Hart Benton catalogs and all 1981-82 exhibition catalogs for benefactor and life members.



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Lion Football

The Chart, Thursday, September 3, 1981 7

Southern tackles Shockers in Saturday opener

Coach Jim Frazier and his Missouri Southern football Lions face their toughest opening assignment ever Saturday night.

Southern faces Wichita State University of the Missouri Valley Conference in a 7:30 contest at Jem Stadium in Wichita.

"Wichita State is a very fine football team," said Frazier.

This quarterback, Prince McCallum is simply outstanding. He is the catalyst of the offense and can really make things happen."

Southern isn't planning on simply being a scrimmage opponent for Wichita State. The Lions have not had a season-opener since 1973.

Last year, Southern shocked heavily-favored Southwest Missouri State 17-15 in the campaign's beginning.

The Lions, who finished 6-3-1 in '80, are also riding a three-game victory streak. Southern outscored its last three opponents 94-33.

Frazier and the coaching staff are hoping that the Lions can continue momentum.

Southern's defensive unit, The Black Shirts, give fans an optimistic outlook for 1981. Last year's group led the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in total defense. The Black Shirts limited opponents to 253 yards a game rushing and 93.5 yards passing.

"Several of our players have taken on a new position," said defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann. "Everyone is grasping our entire defensive concept better. It will be awhile before we know how strong we'll be, but we have the makings of an excellent unit."

Five starters return — end Mike Petet, tackles Tom Fisher and Kelly Saxton, linebacker Stan Gardner and monster Alan Dunaway. Fisher and Saxton earned all-CSIC honors last season and Giesselmann rates them as potential All-Americans this fall.

"Our interior is sound at the tackle position," said Giesselmann. "Mike Steininger and Wes Rodgers have also been learning to play there."

Gardner, the Lions' leading tackler in 1980, and junior Mark Bock will be the starting linebackers.

"We're also solid at linebacker," said Giesselmann. "Gardner was injured last spring, but he's healthy now. We're real pleased with Bock's progress."

Petet and junior Rocky Overman will draw the opening assignments at defensive end. "They're ahead of schedule and I'm pleased with their play," said Giesselmann. "Shell Sharp has been challenging Overman for the starting job."

Dunaway is the only returning end in the Lions' secondary, but sophomore safety Glen Baker started the SMS game and rover Dave Dageforde saw duty at end and linebacker.

"We're definitely inexperienced in our safety with only one starter back," said Giesselmann. "John Lindsey will start at weak safety if he shakes off an injury. If not, freshman Tim Jones will see plenty of action. Pat McGrew and Dageforde have been running neck-

and-neck for the rover position."

Frank Crosson, Louis Fees, David Davis, Dave Nevill, Pete Sullivan and Randy Kline will be assisting Giesselmann with the Black Shirts this season.

Offensively, Southern has been hurt by the loss of coordinator John Salavantis. Salavantis resigned in August to take a public relations position with a Fort Wayne, Ind., newspaper.

Warren Turner will coach the offensive line and be assisted by Kyle "Bo" Walker. Other offensive aides are Charley Calhoun, Joe Mehrer and Sam Adams.

"We're concerned about our offensive depth," said Frazier. "We're not very deep across the line."

"We have lost over 20 individuals from our program since practice started. These people didn't report in the right physical condition to play. They just weren't committed to our program."

Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren returns to lead the offense.

Ahlgren, who took over after Mehrer was injured in the sixth game, completed 48 passes for 774 yards.

Senior Marty Schoenthaler, who has been impressive in practices, will back-up Ahlgren.

Junior Ron Harris is expected to open the Wichita State contest at tailback. Harris, who has been battling injuries during the pre-season, saw extensive action two years ago.

Harold Norfalis, red-shirted last year, will challenge Harris. Sophomore Steve Sater and freshmen Tom Laughlin and Curt Randle could also plenty of action.

Junior Richard Borgard and sophomore Steve Kincade are running a tight run for the fullback slot. Both are good blockers and tough runners inside.

John Anderson returns at flanker and should give the Lions an outstanding touchdown threat. Anderson hauled in 22 passes for 324 yards last year. Junior transfer Danny Chandler will get the call at wide receiver.

Jeff Schweitzer, a starter at tight end for Southern during the last three years, suffered a knee injury in Friday's scrimmage with Coffeyville Community Juco. Surgery is questionable and Schweitzer might be lost for the season. Sophomore Kevin Moyer will draw the opening call Saturday.

Jackie Campbell will once again man the center position for the Lions. Billy Jack Smith and Joel Tupper are set at tackles. Darin McClure was moved from fullback to guard this week to fill the void left by the injured Francis Wheeler and the departed Mike Flagg. Pete Seller will start at strong guard.

Senior Mark Stufflebeam was second in the CSIC last year in punting with a 39.6 average, so the Lions are set in that department. Either Stufflebeam or freshman Terry Dobbs will handle the place-kicking. Sater is expected to return punts and kickoffs.

Wichita expecting to improve record

Wichita State University football coach Willie Jeffries has enjoyed a great deal of pride in his ability to teach defensive football.

"Defense has always been a forte mine," said Jeffries. "I guess I am more confident when the defense is strong. I'd just as soon win it in the fourth quarter."

It's little wonder then that Jeffries feels confident about his team's chances of improving on last year's 5-5-1 record.

Of course our quarterback, Jim Jenkins, is one of the big reasons for this year's team also our defense — the whole defense," he said. "We feel like we've got some good hitters on defense, speed and good athletes."

The Shockers return 33 lettermen, 11 on offense, 19 on defense and one kicker. Included in that group are 14 returning starters, seven on both offense and defense.

Overall it's the experience difference that makes Jeffries more confident about the 1981 season.

About 75 percent of our players have some experience under their belts now," the third-year Shockers coach said. "They've beaten some teams. We feel we can win."

Wichita State finished second in Missouri Valley Conference and Tulsa University in 1980.

Shockers belted Tulsa 23-10 season for the Golden Hurricane's only league defeat.

Jenkins' club battled some other opponents, dropping a 27-7

decision to the University of Kansas. South Carolina routed

Shockers 73-0 in the team's second outing.

Defensively, Jenkins leads an oriented attack that has the ability to score quickly.

Jenkins, a junior, rushed for 1,015 yards and passed for 2,282 yards. His

team's success and open field running make him a key to the offense.

fence.

Also returning in the backfield are fullbacks Bret Ingalls and Steve Warrington and tailback Darren Ingalls. Ingalls gained 144 yards last year before being hampered by a hip injury.

Despite the loss of two starters in the receiving corps, there still is reason for optimism. Missouri Valley Newcomer of the Year Reuben Eckels returns at flanker. Transfer Kevin Murphy led the University of Kansas in receiving as a freshman in 1978 and is expected to be a dominant receiver.

The offensive line remains nearly intact as four starters return. It appears that Missouri Southern's Black Shirts will have quite a challenge on their hands Saturday.

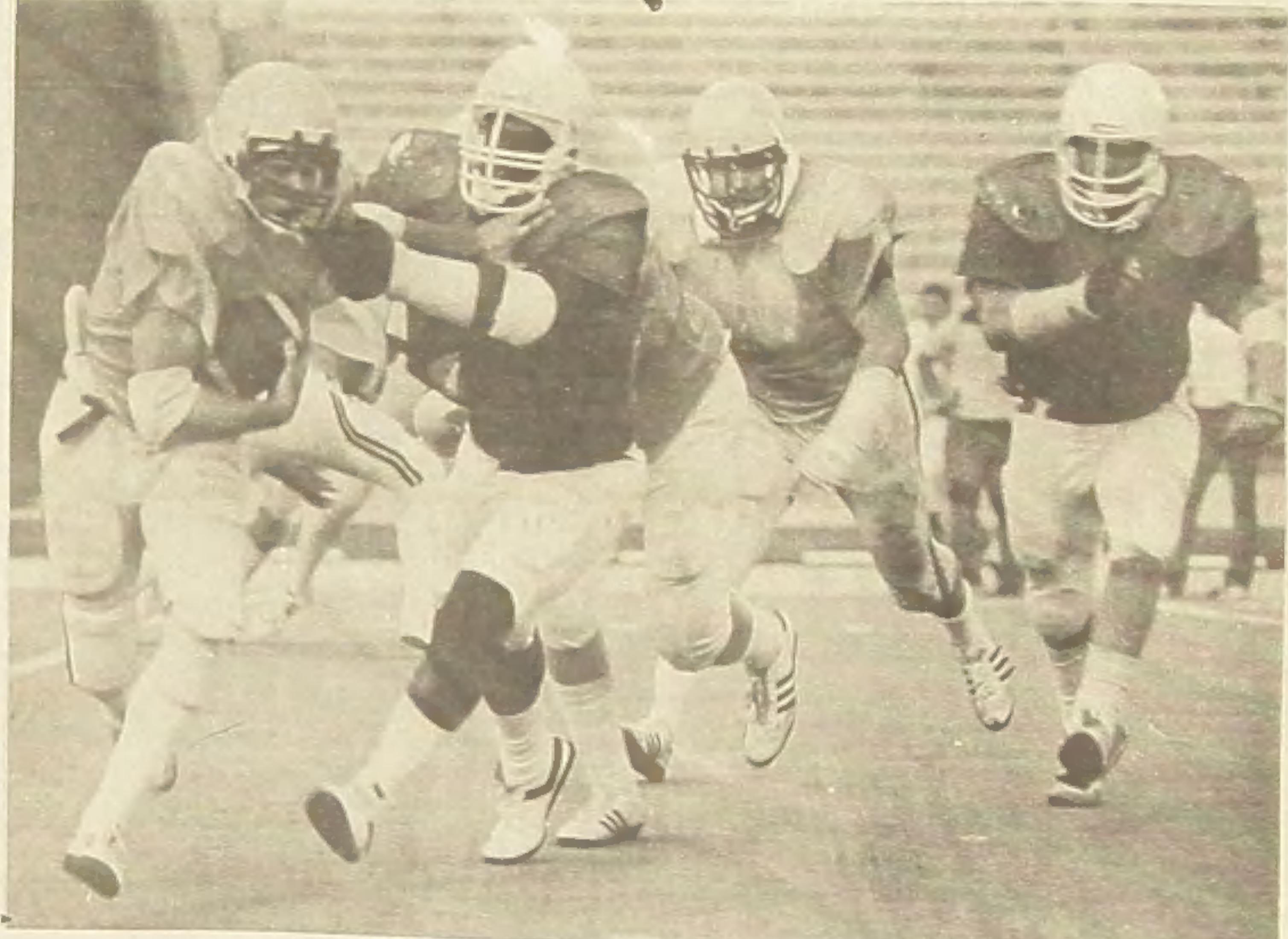
Defensively, Wichita should be improved. The interior line will be anchored by Dave Davis, a first-team all-conference selection a year ago. Davis, at right tackle, led all defensive linemen with 95 tackles.

The linebacker positions may be Wichita's strongest defensive weapon. Three-year letterman Mike Kriewel is back at one outside linebacker spot. Returning starters Robert Ramey (led the team with 137 tackles) and Mike Johnston (111 tackles) will be the inside linebackers.

Wichita's defensive secondary is a bit of a question mark. Two starters return, but two strong veterans are gone. Kelvin Middleton made 91 tackles in 1980 at strong safety but will move to free safety this year. Billy Whitten returns at the open-side cornerback position.

As for the Shockers' kicking game, it was up and down last year. An added year of experience should help place-kicker Doug Schroeder and a new punter should provide WSU with more consistency.

The return of the 33 lettermen gives Jeffries a solid nucleus to build on. Jenkins and the overall play of the defense will be keys Saturday night against the Lions.



Running back Harold Norfalis looks for running room during last Friday's scrimmage with Coffeyville Juco. Southern battles Wichita State Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Black Shirts expected to shine defensively in '81

By Greg Irick

With the 1981 football season opener set for Saturday night at Wichita State, several Missouri Southern grididers anticipate a successful campaign.

One of the brighter spots during the football season is expected to be the play of Southern's defensive unit, the Black Shirts. The Lions led the Central States Intercollegiate Conference in defense last season.

"Defensively, we're as good as anybody around," said senior defensive tackle Tom Fisher. "Since I'm from Wichita, I'm really looking forward to our game there Saturday. It should be a close game and a real test for us, but we expect to come out on top."

Senior Kelly Saxton, Fisher's mate at defensive tackle, also expects the Lions to be tough again defensively.

"We've got all seniors across the interior defensive line," said Saxton. "We have the same basic defensive alignment returning that led the CSIC last year, but we're going to have to rebuild most of our secondary. Our pass rush, though, should help out our secondary."

Stan Gardner, a four-year starter for the Lions, will be manning the middle linebacker position again this year.

"I don't think we have a whole lot of depth on defense, but all our starters are quality players," he said. "Our defensive secondary will be the big question. We lost three starters, one of which was All-American Ozzie Harrell."

Added Gardner, "The players we have replacing our departed secondary have a lot of talent, but they have yet to be tested in a game situation. Overall, I think we'll be able to adjust well as the season progresses."

Offensively, coach Jim Frazier's Lions should offer balance. Senior quarterback Kevin Ahlgren is expected to carry a major part of the load.

"We anticipate throwing the ball more this season," said Ahlgren. "We have confidence in both our running and passing games and can go throw to our backs if necessary."

"So far, pass protection has been excellent and very effective. I gained a lot of valuable experience last year and have acquired increased confidence in my passing and the ability to locate receivers."

Junior Ron Harris is expected to open at tailback against Wichita State if a pulled hamstring heals.

"I expect to be at full strength soon," he said. "We've got good blocking in the backfield from fullback Rich Borgard and great moves and ability on the part of Tom Laughlin."

Added Harris, "We've been picked to finish fourth in the CSIC, but I think we'll end up at least second. We've got too much talent not to."

Danny Chandler, a junior transfer from Northwestern Oklahoma State, will get an opportunity to face his former teammates when the Lions battle Northwestern Sept. 26. Chandler has been challenging for a starting berth at wide receiver.

"Our offensive line is real quick and smart," he said. "Ahlgren is doing well at quarterback. John Anderson and Jeff Schweitzer will contribute at wide receiver and tight end. Both have excellent hands."

Defensively, Gardner will be significant to us. He is quick and has a nose for the ball. We feel that our kicking game should be good this season with Mark Stufflebeam doing the punting. Terry Dobbs, a place-kicker, has also been doing well."

Experienced cheerleaders return to action Saturday, too

Again this year, the Missouri Southern cheerleading squad will return to boost the Lion grididers' spirits.

Sponsored by Pam Walker, the squad is directed by co-captains Brenda Michael and Lloyd Haggard.

Rounding out the Southern squad are Gary Whyte, Greg Terry, Steve Woodworth, Ava May,

Jasla, Amy Wickar, Marcia Hennessey, Lori White, Jim Blair and Johnnie Larimore. Bill Hillman will serve as the mascot.

The group recently attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association training camp in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 15.

"We all had a great time at the camp," said Michael. "We were privileged to have had Lloyd

selected as a staff member for next year's camp. He was one of three chosen from 1,000 cheerleaders across the country.

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Hillman will be dressed in the Lion suit this season. "I enjoy being the mascot," he said. "I like to roan the stands and excite people, especially the little kids. I also like to mimic people."

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The Lion squad has learned a variety of new dance routines in addition to the Southern fight song. According to Michael, the group has learned many new pyramid formations and partner stunts.

"We'll attend as many of the away games as possible," said Michael, "and we'll be at all our home contests. Each member contributes his individual talent and we all work together really well."

MSSC GAME SCHEDULE

- pt. 5—at Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.
- pt. 12—Central Missouri State, 7:30 p.m.
- pt. 19—at Evangel College, 7:30 p.m.
- pt. 26—Northwestern Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.
- 13—at Washburn University, 7:30 p.m.
- 10—at Pittsburg State University, 7:30 p.m.
- 17—Emporia State, 7:30 p.m.
- 24—at Kearney State, 1:30 p.m.
- 31—Missouri Western, 1:30 p.m.
- HOMECOMING**
7—Fort Hays State, 1:30 p.m.
- PARENTS' DAY**
- 14—at Wayne State, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer season opens Monday

Missouri Southern's soccer team is in search of its eighth consecutive winning season. Youth and early injuries may put a damper on the hopes.

The first match will be on Labor Day against the alumni at 1:30 p.m. at the soccer field located behind the Billingsly Student Center. This year's alumni team will be made up of the defensive nucleus that helped Southern register a 31-7-2 record and to be ranked in the NAIA Top Twenty the past two seasons. The alumni roster will contain an assortment of former All-Americans, All-Midwest, All-District players, and Tri-Captains.

Hal Bodon, soccer coach has 13 freshmen on this year's squad. All three of Bodon's goalkeepers, Larry Busk, Shayne Deering, and Don Gordon, are freshmen. And three forwards have been hampered with injuries and one forward has been lost to eligibility rules.

"With all the younger players on the team I want the team in outstanding physical condition. This season we have been running every morning before classes at

6:30 a.m." said Bodon. "We are hoping that by being in superior condition we will be able to cover up any mistakes that occur during a match."

Besides getting the team into superior condition Bodon believes that the extra running will instill discipline and help to develop team spirit among team members.

Injuries have greatly diminished the depth on the forward line.

Mike Bryson, 1980 Rookie of the Year, broke his left foot this summer at work. Bryson reinjured the same foot that he broke in the spring semester of 1980 playing basketball on campus. Bryson is to be redshirted this season.

Alberto Escobar, top scorer in 1980, broke his jaw in a scrimmage and will be lost until the Lindenwood College game on Oct. 16 and will play then only if all proceeds well.

Greg Hantak, transfer from Southwest Missouri State, underwent knee surgery this summer and is having difficulty regaining full strength to that joint. Hantak is a junior.

Ronnie Dauer, sophomore transfer from Tulsa Junior College,

is ineligible and will be redshirted.

In order to fill the void that is apparent in the forward line Bodon is playing Craig Bernheimer and Chuck Womack on the wings. Bernheimer, senior tri-captain, and Womack, junior, have had experience on the wing in past seasons at Southern.

At the striker position Bodon will be playing Joe Humphrey and Jay Pace. Both are freshmen from the Kansas City area.

Four backs, Rob Lonigro, Tim Behnen, Joe Angeles, and Pat Pierce will have to be replaced on the back line.

Joe Macken, senior tri-captain, and Tim Hantak, junior, are returning lettermen that will play back. Macken will remain in his wingback position and Hantak will move to the middleback position. Last year Hantak played at midfield.

Two freshmen, Adam Braverman and Scott Poertner from Sedalia are expected to fill in the vacant back positions.

Midfield will be Southern's deepest position. Mark Ruzicka, senior tri-captain, will be returning for his final year at the midfield.

spot. Mark and his older brother Rick Ruzicka are the first set of brothers to both serve as tri-captains at Southern.

Jeff Cindrich, senior, is also returning at midfield. New midfielders on this year's team are Bill Stefano, sophomore, Kelty O'Brien and John Crimmins, freshmen. Chuck Welch, junior, and Shamel Shaheen, freshman.

Bodon is planning on letting each goal keeper playing 30 minutes against the alumni.

"This will give me a very important look at our keepers under actual game situations."

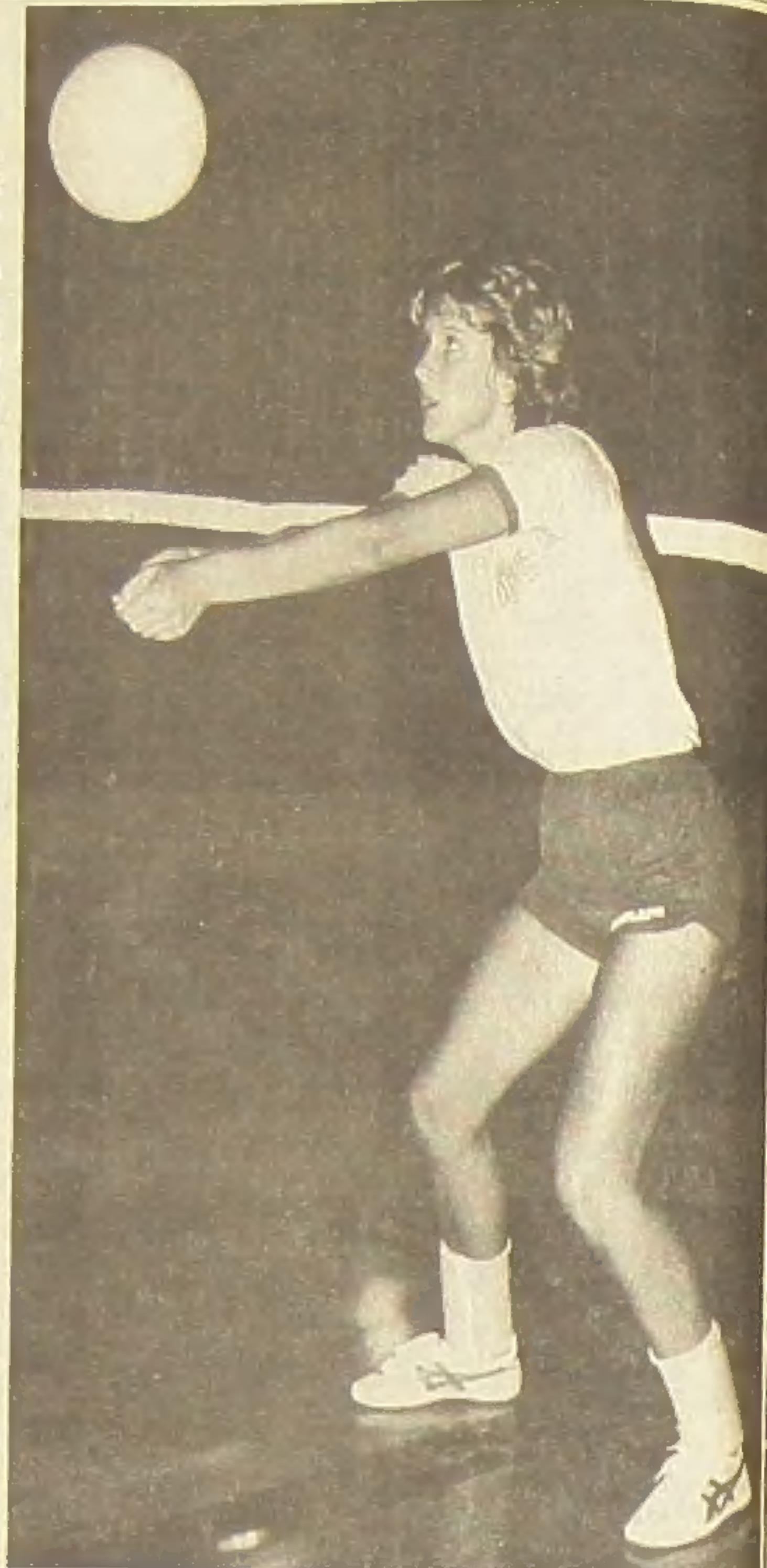
Bodon does not plan on platooning his players in the alumni game as he has in the past. Bodon plans on substituting on the individual basis.

"If the weather remains cool as it has been it will definitely be to the alumni's advantage. But the alumni team is made up of some quality players from the past few years and should provide us with an excellent match," said Bodon. "The fans should anticipate quality match from both sides."



Joe Angeles

Goalie Don Gordon defends against Ronnie Dauer and Ken Ketsenberg during a recent practice session. Coach Hal Bodon's soccer Lions face the Alumni at 1:30 p.m. Monday.



Freshman Tina Roberts is one of three new players on Missouri Southern's volleyball squad. The Lady Lions open their 1981 campaign Sept. 11.

Spikers selected; season set to open

Tryouts were held last week for the 1981 edition of Missouri Southern's women's volleyball team.

New coach Patsy Lipira selected three of the eight prospective players to bolster the squad.

"We'll have a young team this year," she said. "It's going to be challenging with such a group, but I feel that our talented freshmen can meet those challenges."

Lipira, a graduate teaching assistant at Kansas State University last year, replaces CeCe Chamberlain at the Southern helm. Chamberlain resigned last April to move to Australia.

"We need to fill hitting and back row specialists from our returnees and new recruits," she said. "I'm

planning to rely on the experience of our veterans to help make the season a success."

Only two seniors, Kim Cox and Teresa Guthrie, bolster the squad of 13. Junior Beth Alms and sophomores Nancy Jordan and Joanna Sweeneengin offer additional experience.

Freshmen who made the squad include Tammy Ashurst, Lisa Cunningham, Becky Gettemeier, Lillian Hawthorne, Cindy Lauth, Tina Roberts, Missy Stone and Lori White.

Southern opens its season Sept. 11-12 in the Pittsburg State tourney. The Lady Lions' first home appearance is on Sept. 18-19 in the annual Missouri Southern tournament.

Brazilian soccer coaches will conduct local clinics

Missouri Southern will host a soccer clinic on Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field. Featured will be Jose Barbosa Marques and Nivaldo Cardoso da Silva. Both men are from Brazil and coach professional soccer teams there.

Clinics will also be conducted on Sept. 10 in Neosho and at the Boys Club of Joplin by these men, and these clinics will be sponsored by

the Greater Ozark Soccer Association.

Marques and da Silva are two of eight South American soccer coaches who are touring the United States as part of the Partners of America Program.

Everyone is invited to attend any of the clinics. There will be no charge.

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Bloodmobile visit slated; clubs to compete again

American Red Cross Bloodmobile, conducted by the Missouri Southern Student Nurse Association will be March 24 in the Billingsly Student Center.

Awards will be presented to the top three organizations that donate blood.

Last year's top contributors

were Kappa Alpha, Pershing Rifles, and the Residence Hall Association.

Robert Agee, president of the Student Nurses Association, challenges all campus organizations to participate in this year's Bloodmobile.

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Local BSU Weekly Events

MON. 8:30 p.m. "IF" (International Friendship)

TUES. 9:30 p.m. Bible Study

WED. 11 a.m.—1 p.m. "Lunch-Encounter" (College Snack Bar)

FRI. 7:30 p.m. "BODY LIFE" (student-led worship)

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